NATIONAL ARMY MEN BACK UNCLE SAM WITH THEIR COIN AS WELL AS WITH THEIR LIVES

SINGING TROOPS OFF FOR SOUTH

Many Philadelphians in First Contingent From Meade on Way to Atlanta

5000 WILL BE MOVED

Ninety More Home Draftees Discharged as Result of Physical Examinations

CAMP MEADE, Md. Oct. 16. More than 600 Pounsylvanians from the 114th Infantry have left camp, bound for a mouthern point, where they will join members of the National Guard. There were Philadelphians from Local Boards 31. 40 and 32, together with the gren sent here from Montgomery County Local Board 2. which is composed of chaps from the Main Line. They left in two special trains, in

charge of a number of junior officers, There will be 5900, Penusyl canisns in all sent from Meade, and these troop movements will take pince delly until all have been transferred. In addition, 1000 selected men from Maryland will also be sent South to fill depleted National Guard regiments. The censoralin refuses to parall the name of the camp to which the nice have been ent to be nighthered, nor can another sent to be published, nor can anything definite regarding the time of arrival be

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The men left here jubilating, singing efficiency and "Uncle Sammy" as they marched aboard the trains. They laughted and chatted and scened on a frolic, and waved aside all condolences by their comrades in arms. The differences in the appearance of these men compared with their arrival was so marked as to occasion comment from the officers. When they came down here from the draft boards they were elouely in many cases and lacked all evidence of physical fitness. Yesterday's crowd marched with heads up, eyes straight aboard and every murk of the real soldier.

Nine hundred and ninety-six Marylanders from the 313th infantry are also on the way to a southern training camp. Relatives and friends of the men, assisted by the regimental band, gave the soldiers a real send-off. Pathelic scenes were cancted as mothers kissed their boys good-by, and as the train pulled away the woman gave way to their emotions in time womanly fasiion. A few tried to be brave and fought back the tears, but only a handful were successful. Divice was played with a vim and

A few tried to be brave and follow the tears, but only a handful were successful. Dixie was played with a vim and mindful that they must maintain the traditions of the proud and brave southland the men joined in the chorus.

PHILADELPHIANS DISCHARGED The list of Philadelphians discharged for Physical causes continues to grow, and instrument were added today. Abraham Palekman, of Board No. 1, who was in-ducted into military life through an error, was also released. The names of those dis-charged today are:

chedule of training for the wee went into effect yesterday. Its most striking feature was the daily lectures on "Why We Are in the War," to be delivered to each of the regiments on Thursday and Friday. The first day the lecture will be given by the commander of the battalions, while on Friday the company officers will tell the man the reason why the world must be made safe for democracy.

Division headquargers feels that an expla-United States' entrance into the world war is an essential of the training the men should receive. There is no State which has a more cosmopolitan collection than Pennsylvania, and to teach these men why they are fighting for this nation is a duty which, division benderators.

division headquarters says, should keep pace with physical and soldierly training.

In view of the fact that this is a big place and the folks find it difficult to get around, the following list is available to tell you just where your boy is located:

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Alth Machine Gun Eith Machine Gun Bath Machine Gun Bath Division Train Both (Phila) Eugineers 304th Trench Martiar	i A
Ammunities Train John Scanlon, owner of the on	C-

delphians, was rolling a cigarette with one hand, while he tenderly guarded his lett

Apropos of nothing at all, he said to the

"I'm the only and original human pincushion down here. Last rummer I went to the border. Three shots in the arm for typhoid and a little scratch for vaccination. Came home and tried to win the shoulder straps at Fort Niagara. Three shots in the arm and a little scratch for vaccination. Didn't make the shoulder straps and was drawn in the draft by local board 46. Three shots in the arm and a little scratch for vaccination to the arm and a little scratch for vaccination. board 46. Three shots in the arm and a little scratch for vaccination.

"I have more service wounds now than any fellow that Pershing has in France. Count 'em. sount 'em. Three times three make nine, don't they, and three more are twelve. That makes a dozen wounds for me. I guess I know that General Sherman was right."

If you don't believe that Uncle Sum has a commopolitan crow down here, just glance over the subscribers to the Liberty Loan in the headquarters company of the 311th Field Artillery. Here they are, strong, with 1400 in subscriptions—Faunce, Wolfe, Termini, Swoboda, Touzele, Gowoski, Lipskutz, Dougnty, Leevers, Neifeld, Schoch, Norther, Dougnty, Widney Walneyth and Sweeney, Reider, Widing, Weingarth and

"Slacker Ship" in Distress SAN DIEGO, Cai. Oct. 16.—The motor-ship Anvil, with fifty persons aboard, is sported in distress off the Lower Cali-fornia coast and in need of assistance. Recently the Anvil figured as a so-called marker ship. Leaving Ensenada late has broaden to the Anvil figured as a so-called marker ship. Leaving Ensenada late has broaden to the Anvil put to sea with a full passenger list which was believed to include a number of German sympathizers. Indistrial Workers of the World members and deaft evaders. The ship was overtabled on the high seas by United States and figure Source of the passengers were for the courts.

JERSEY WAR UNITS RIPPED TO SHREDS

In Reorganization of Regiments at Camp McClellan Associations Are Broken

HIGH COMMAND CHANGED

CAMP McCLELLAN Aunisten Ala. Oct. 16. — New Jersey's military organizations have been scattered to the four winds of the military world. Old titles have gone a-tumbling. Associations that took many years in the making have been broken by the more signing of a military order. Over in the depot brigade, to which go the officers and men not included in the new organizations in the file. cers and men not included in the new or-ganizations in the Blue and Gray Division, are many of the State's most prominent officers and some of her best enlisted men. There are officers and men from Delaware, too, who are in the same boat, the only regiment from that State having also fig-ured in the general reorganization of the Fifty-seventh Infantry Brigade, commanded by Brigadier General Charles W. Barber.

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The most important assignments in the new brigade organization were given to North Jersey officers. Three of the five colonels in the division are over in the depot brigade waiting for something to do. Three of the lieutenant colonels are with them. A handful of majors and a big familty of captains are there, too. Their assignments to the depot brigade are by no secans permanent, as there are other units to be formed here. Out of the officers and men there must be organized a number of trains and other units, but for the most part places will be wanting for a number of the best known officers in the State.

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In the assignments of captains and lieu-enants every one of the six regiments has been given equal representation by General Harber. Officers for each of the four com-panies have been selected from the lists of eligibles in every regiment and because there is an increase of two leutenants in every rompany under the new tables of organization, virtually every leutenant in the two State organizations has been given a place

the new formations.
Troops from the First, Second and Fourth New Jersey have gone into the formation of the new 113th Regiment, It will be commanded by Colonel John D. Fraser, for-nerly of the First Regiment, of Newark Into the 114th Regiment have gone the officers and men from the Third and Fifth of New Jersey, and the First, of Delaware.

Combinations of companies have been used to form the new companies, each of which has 250 men. So far as has been practicable the men have been kept in the hathlious formed from their respective regi-ments, but in some instances transfers to other outfits have been found necessary. The Fourth Regiment, of Jersey City, was especially hard hit by such drafts.

Trenton's troops and officers form the Second Battalion of the 113th Regiment. Some of the Second's officers went into the Second Battanes of the Second's officers went into the Second of the Second's officers went into the Second of the Second of the companies of the regiment also. The entire official personnel of the First Battalion is from the First Regiment, while the Fourth gives all of the officers for the Taird Battalion. The First Battalion is commanded by Major William H. Cumfield, of Newark; the Second by Major John H. McCullough, of Trenton, and the Third by Major William A. Higgins, of Jersey City.

Major Price, who is known in New Jersey Major Price, who is known in New Jersey Secretary of the Treasury William Measurement of Company H. The heurismants are Earl Everine, of Mr. Holly; William H. Absolam, of Florence; Alfred H. Smith, of thesan City; Clifford R. Fowell, of Lumberton, and John E. Trout.

gins, of Jersey City.

Major Price, who is known in New Jersey as one of the finest soldiers in the State, will command Companies E. P. G. and H. of the 114th Regiment. Captain J. Walter Scott, formerly the adjutant of the Third Regiment of Camden, has been named to the command of the headquarters company, and Captain Walter H. Leedom, of Woodbury, and formerly the supply officer for the Camden regiment, was nicked for the supply officer of the new outfit.

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Companies B, of Camden and II, of Asbury Park, in the old regimental organization, have been combined to form the new Company E, of the 114th Regiment, Captain Walter L. Auten, of the Asbury Park company, commands the new company. His aids are Gentemants Harry Harrin, Asbury Park; Albert S, Howard, Camden, and one Fack: Albert S. Howard, Camden, and one first licutenant to be assigned, and Second Licutenants George B. Jamison, of Asbury Park, and Alexander F. Ruch, of Wood-

HEALTH BISCUIT



CORPORAL O. H. SCOTT In a letter to his sister, Miss M. V. Scott, of 1327 Boston avenue, this young Philadelphian, now "somewhere in France" with Company E, Nineteenth Regiment of Railway Engineers, writes entertainingly of conditions enjoyed by himself and comrades abroad.

formerly commanding Company K of that city, has been selected to command Company F, of the new regiment. His limited ants will be Clarence B, Wilson of Bridgeton; Harry E, Mayhew, and one first leutenant to be assigned the second lieutenants will be Harry N, Mangin, of Salem, and Charles B. Opperman, of Camden,

Companies A, D and C, of Camden, and G, of Ocean City, have been joined to make up the new Company G, which is commanded by Captain Langdon Angle, of Camden, He will have for lieutenants Edward West, of Camden: Harris W. Walkins, of Camden, and one first lieutenants to be assigned; while the second lieutenants will be Charles F. Hollopeter, of Camden, and George W. Boyer, of Callingdale.

Secretary of the Treasury William Mc-Adoo has been invited to speak here at the big celebration on October 24, which will be held as a joint affair for the Liberty Loan campaign and the opening of the big di-vision athletic field.

Secretary McAdoo will be in Atlants on

To Draw on Keystone Men at Camp Lee PETERSBURG, Va., Oct. 16.—The 2009 National Army troops to be transferred from Camp Lee here to fill National Guard

DIX-SOLDIERS BUY \$708,100 OF LOAN

Dr. Van Dyke Speaker Today to Boost Campaign in Army Camp

ROOKIES "GROWING" FAST

CAMP DIX. Wrightstown, N. J., Oct. 16. Twelve thousand six hundred and fifty "rookies," more than unif the camp, have subscribed to Liberty Bonds in the have subscribed to Liberty Bonds in the four days' campaign. The total subscription today was \$708.100, making a percapita subscription of more than \$31. Officials are elated over the splendid showing that the camp is making, the most encouraging feature of which is the high percentage of men who have subscribed. There are still about 10,000 men who have not yet across, and the campaign still has a

week to run.
The predatory Potsdam gang, the people who forced the war on the world," was the way Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former Min-ister to Holland, characterized the Kalser and his cohorts in a bitter attack on the imperial Governments before 18,000 rookles. imperial Governments before 10,000 rookles at Camp Dix today. Doctor Van Dyke's visit was in connection with the Liberty Loan campaign which is in progress here. The speaker, no longer fettered by official position, is free to express himself and to tell exactly of what he has seen in the warring nations, particularly of the harbarism and histories that he saw left in the wake of the German occupation of Belgium, and this he did in a straight-from-the-shoul. and this he did in a straight-from-the-shoul namer that won over every man who him. As he rold of the barbaric heard him. As he rold of the burburic measures that the Germans employed, the zentle appearance of the man of culture and the intensity of talk became militant, and time and again be characterized the britalities of the Huns, the studing of hos-pital ships, distributing of poison candy, poisoning of wells, bombing of hospitals, all as the work of 'that danned Poudan

Doctor Van Dyke sald. "We are fighting to end war, and we are fighting against barbarism. I am a positist, with the emphasis on the list, for there are times when even the most pacific must light. And this is one of the times. I have seen with my own eyes the people of Beigium forced into

slavery and have talked with people who saw their own parents shot by Prussians. The Huns have been guilty of acts of barbarism that would make the Hottentota ashamed. It is that barbarism which we are fighting to overcome, and there can be no peace or victory until the powers that have forced this brutality on mankind have been destroyed.

been destroyed."
The effect of the little man on the 10,000 men was wonderful. He snoke for almost an hour, and when he asked them if they wanted him to continue, there was a mighty chorus of 'yes," and the doctor kept on in his accounts of the difference in the chivalry of the alited lighters and the brutality of the Hums. He told of how the Germans had sneared at our 'conscript army,' but pointed out how our army is not a conscript army, but an army of volunteers, as is evidenced by the \$8,000,000 support the National Army has given to the Liberty Loan.

Loan.

Added impetus to the campaign was given today by the presence of Dr. Heary Van Dyke, who came to the camp this morning to speak to the near on the reasons for buying Liberty Bonds. Dr. Van Dyke was scheduled to speak last Thursday,

soms for buying Liberty Boods. Dr. Van Dyke was scheduled to speak last Thursday, when the campaign was opened, but was held up because of the inelement weather. The rookles' are all very much in the good esteem of their commanding officers just, now. The way they have supported the Liberty Loan has been one big boost for them, but the progress the men are making in military deportment has developed a Sunny Jim smile with all their regular army officers. Regular army men have the habit of judging the morale of an individual soldier and a command by the spirit in which they adapt themselves to the military courtesies and their conformity to the eliquette of military life. A good soldier catches the spirit of those formalities. The none who has not the making of a soldier looks upon the formalities—the spiniting and the deference to rank that is essential to military efficiency—as a mark of degradation. The near of the National Army here have almost without exception caught the spicit of the salpte and when an officer because in view the men are quick to saute and they all do it with the pep and punch that has delighted their officers.

The arm are still in the rookle stage, but the officers are pleased. As one army officer pointed out, these men have nothing to university of the pointed out, these men have nothing to university.

officer pointed out, there men have noth ing to unlearn.

American U-Boat Victim Dies

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16—The deam of Alfred Polyman of New York, member of the crew of a Norwegian steamship sunk by a submarine, was reported to the State Department without details.

HANCOCK UNIT **ON 3-DAY HIKE**

Company No. 6, Motor Supply Train, Off on First

its arrival here was begun yesterday, when Company No. 6 of the motor supply train left the camp on route west. The like will consume three days at best, the company not being expected back in camp till Wed-nesday.

nesday.

The unit, under the command of Lieuteman J. J. Firestone, left the camp shortly after from The Beutenant did not accompany the men at the beginning, but followed them about an hour later in an automobile with his wife and Mrs. Herter lierbert. Mrs. Firestone and Mrs. Herbert returned at nightfall, leaving the company encamped several miles beyond the camp. Fifty-three enlisted men are on the hike and are accompanied by one mointruck, which is carrying rations sufficient for the needs of the men.

Yesterday the Liberty Loan drive at

Camp Hancock took on an added innertus, and official reports were to the effect that \$166,000 had been subscribed. Additional allotment branks arrived yesterday and indications point to the division raising a full million, if not more.

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The Third Regiment, despite the fact that the men and officers are under the impression that they have been played with, is tackling the Liberty Loan with zeal. This is evidenced by a builtein board in the camp, which proclaims the fact that more than \$60,000 has been pledged. Pledger, however, are not officially recognized until the allotment blanks have been signed.

The fifth week of intensive training, which was broughted vesterface morning.

which was inaugurated yesterday morning, ushered in the beginning of individual work. So far the training period has been entirely devoted to close formation work. Things will be different from now on, however. Yesterday extended order was

the command of the day. Open formation, where each man's work is mostly individual, grips the soldier and is far more interesting than any other. Each man must, in a measure, rely upon himself, and he masters not only the rudiments of the drill, but confidence as well.

PHYSICIAN AND NURSE WED Dr. John Francis McCloskey, former Penn football star, and Miss Pauline Grotz, 5143 Brown street, were marked last night in the rectory of the Catholic Church of Our Mother of Consolation, Chestnut Hill. The ceremony was per-formed by the Rev. Nicholas J. Vasey,

Motorist Gets Nine Months HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa., Oct. 16 .- David K. Snowberger, a reckless automobile driver was sentenced by Judge Thomas J. Baldridge here to pay \$100 fine and to go to jail for nine months. While he was on a Fourth of July ride Snowberger ran down and killed Andrew Campbell. A jury con-victed him of mansiaughter.

Cost

of glove leather has gone up enormously . . . Hence these points are worth remembering:

1. Buy good gloves-for true economy.

2. Buy genuine "Capes"

for greatest durability. 3. Buy gloves which you can wash.

Fownes Capes combine all these advantages, in addition to their celebrated style and perfect



that's all you need to know about a GLOVE.

THE CANDY MINT WITH THE HOLE

The "Hole" Story

The secret is out-

Those little black advertisements-with the white circles in them-which you have been seeing in your newspaper this past week, were to attract your attention to Life Savers—the candy mints with

We feature the hole because Life Savers are the only mints which have a hole in them. This little hole is your protection-look for it, and be sure you have genuine Life Savers.

And it certainly will pay you to insist upon getting genuine Life Savers. They are the most flavorsome, the most delightful little mint candies made.

Life Savers are appetizing-

Put one on your tongue on your way home to dinner. The keen, rich flavor puts a razor edge on your appetite.

Don't be afraid of spoiling your meal. Life Savers are such light, dainty little mints—they never cloy and they're just as delightful before as

In fact, there's no time or place when a Life Saver won't make friends with your appetite and

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